THE SEV SHAMPAN AUGUSTA 58 1003

APARTMENT POTE'S.

York's greatest clubs, the Yale, the Harvard

the Bor Association, the New York Yacht

and the Century. The Bacquette is only a little further away. Down at the Fifth avenue

corner are Sherry's and Deliconico's, and a step beyond them, the Grand Central Station.

Off to the west, a single block away, is Broad-

way, Long Acre Square, and all the life and

vety of that lively new theatre section.

With these great streets so near by, the transit

f efficies of the Alconquin go without saying.

Surface and elevated lines are within easy call, while the hotel will be quickly reached

by the underground railway from the three great boroug's of the city. Of course such

house of convent ness in so exclusive and dis-

tinguished a section of town is an architectural

credit to its surround'it as. Within and with-

out, the structure is a tribute to the combine-

tion of elegance and good taste, of massive

beauty and great utility, of exquisite decoil-

tion and elaborate furnishings. The ground floor, with its handsome lobby, men's club

room, ladies' reception room and the general

restaurant, is an index of the character of the

Great care has been given the arrangement

of the apartments alletted to its patrons,

The men who have designed and built the

Algorg in are experienced in this sort of

building construction, and in this bouse they have profited by any errors, however alight.

that may have been made in its predecessors. The centre of each floor above the second

floor is given to a publichall, into which open

the two elevators, the service room con-

necting with the dumb-walters from the kitchen, the stairs and the apartment suites. It is the arrangement of these last that is

made an especial feature of the Algonouin. The ordinary New York apartment is lined along a long and narrow corridor which sug-

gests the cabin passaceways mid-decks of an

ocean liner or the narrower footway of a sleeping car at night. Not so with this new house.

The rooms are arranged in square groups,
each group with its private hallway, so that
in gazing through the open door one sees not
the hideously ugly narrow corridor of New
York apartment lore, but attractive vistas

York apartment lore, but attractive vistas

The trim of all these apartments is uniform,

the woodwork of antique mahogany and the

the woodwork of antique manogany and the floors of waxed oak. Each bedroom has its bath, a wonderfully camplete affair in white enamel, with all the latest kinds of plumbing and toilet appliances. The apartments are fitted with mentels and bookeases, the re-maining furniture being furnished as a rule by

the occupant, who thus suits his individual taste and fancy. They range in yearly price unfurnished from \$420 for a single bedroom and

bat' un to \$2,520 for a suite consisting of aper-

lor, library or private dining-room, three bed-

These are the extremes in the Algerian prices and between them almost any person desiring to adopt the very comfortable and satisfactory hotel life in New York may suit his purse. The house management has arranged to lease these apartments at less them a very for a slight advance in the analysis.

than a year for a slight advance in the an-nual rates and has provided several fur-

nished rooms for the use of the guests of its

patrons who may be temporarily stopping in

may be engaged at a reasonable figure.

town. Rooms for private maids or valets

Such is in brief what the Algonquin is and

what it aims to accomplish. It is the latest

and best of the fine family hotels that have

long since given New York a reputation of

being the great hotel city of the world. That

it will be a success is clearly shown by the

large number of rooms engaged and occu-

pied at yesterday's opening. There still re-

rooms, three baths and a private

and tempting angles in its stead.

STRIKE CRIMES OF OCTOBER.

AGAINST PERSON, 129; PROPERTY, 70; THE STATE, 29.

Summary Made Up From the News Despatches Indicates That Violence Remains the Ready Weapon of the Trades

Union Striker All Over the United States The statements of John Mitchell before the anthracite strike commission convey the impression that violence during the coal strike has been desultory and really of little consequence. The following account of labor depredations, which has been condensed from newspaper descriptions of the outrages as they have occurred, indicates that the conditions were not so mild as Mr. Mitchell intimates, and that violence is characteristic of members of other unions than the United Mine Workers is shown by the accounts of disturbances in different parts of the United States. The proper names in many cases have doubtless been distorted in transmittal over the telegraph and through the composing room.

In peaceable New England but one incident is chronicled. At Rutland, Vt., iron works strikers boycott a store that refuses to stop selling goods to officers of the company and have torn down the high board fence built around non-union boarding houses. A striker who solicited funds in behalf of these law-abiding citizens dis-

appeared with a considerable collection. In the anthracite region there are reported but two murders during October, one being that of John Mullen, a non-union miner, who was beaten until unconscious and then laid on a trolley track, where he was decapitated by a car.

There were nearly 100 distinct cases of assault by the strikers upon non-union workingmen and their families, not including various instances of the same men being hooted and stoned day by day and night after night as they went to and returned from their work. The throwing of stones at non-union men by members of unions, the pouncing upon them and beating them with clubs are matters of daily record. A few of the more startling acts of torture are here given:

At Wilkes-Barre, Stanley Mecally, suspected of working during the strike, was stripped, held upon a table and beaten with a rubber hose until he was black and blue.

Charles Colson, an engineer at the Henry Clay colliery, near Shamokin, was stoned, then felled by a brick, jumped upon and kicked in the face. Later he was taken in

 serious condition to the hospital. John Walsko, a mine committeeman of Shamokin, in charge of the distribution of relief funds, did not give some of his of relief funds, did not give some of his constituents as much as they thought they ought to have. They expressed their dissatisfaction by striking him with a club gashing his head, then jumping on him, kicking out his teeth, ripping open his face and leaving him for dead.

At Sansford, a mob of 300 men, headed by a drum corps, marched to the home of a non-union man who had had both legs crushed under a mine car and had died from the effects, and hooted his family, erving that "He was a scab and deserved

crying that "He was a scab and deserved

At New Philadelphia, a mob intending to assault two non-union miners caused severe suffering to Mrs. Mutusdwiecz, who had just been confined.

just been confined.

At Scranton, a large quart bottle filled with black powder and dynamite, to which was attached three fuses, ignited and, sizzling, was thrown in the iniddle of the night fato the room of Max Lazzar, who with his brother had been threatened with death for working in the Dodge mine.

At Grassy Island an infernal machine of giant powder and dynamite, strong enough to blow up a good part of a town, was found on the property of Dominic Basteca, who had closed his store because the strike had ruined his business and had gone back to work in the mines.

a mob, his lower lip torn off and his

head cut.
In three instances non-union miners
were the victims of highway robbery, all were the victims of highway robbery, all their earnings during the strike having been taken from them at the points of revolvers and two of them were shamefully beaten after they had been robbed.

Fourteen times were miners houses set on fire, or dynamited, or bombarded by stones, or riddled by bullets, nearly every attack being made at night, when women and children were shocked, sometimes rendered unconscious and at other times.

rendered unconscious and at other times directly and severely injured. Eleven attempts were made to wreck railroads by blowing up track and bridges by dynamite, by placing dynamite in the coal boxes of locomotives, and five times

were the assaults made directly upon trains by placing stones between the rails or dynamic upon the track.

Just for one example, on the 8th of !October, at Yatesville, an extra train of live stock on the Lehigh Valley ran into a charge

of dynamite. Three men were injured seven cars demolished and one hundred cattle killed.

Nine assaults were directed against the

property of mining companies, tipples, breakers and washeries being stoned and dynamited and the bridge at Natalie Col-There were were twenty-one crimes against the State, including boycotts, purveying

of ammunition for lawless purposes, elever

of ammunition for lawless purposes, eleven assaults on soldiers and six cases of resisting or assaulting police.

In Pittsburg, workmen on the Farmers' National Bank Building hurled bricks, wood and concrete upon the Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. P., returning from duty in the anthracite regions. At Warren, Pa., a mob of a thousand or more jeered and bombarded with stones Company I, Statepath Regiment, N. G. P., departing

Sixteenth Regiment, N. G. P., departing for the coal regions; if a soldier were caught detached he was stoned and beaten; a detached he was stoned and beaten; a youth who said good-by to a relative in the company was clubbed for doing so. At Dunkirk, N. Y., three hundred men and boys showered Company I. Sigteenth Regiment, with stones, bricks and clubs on its departure for the anthracite region.

So much for the anthracite field. Lest it be forgotten that all was not serene in the bituminous region is the reminder that Frank Newman walked thirteen days from the West-Virginia coal fields to Raltimore.

the West Virginia coal fields to Baltimore, having been shot in the leg after being notified by union miners to quit work.

As one effect of the anthracite strike, however, it should be noted that in the first two weeks of October alone over thirty manufacturing plants were shut down and schools and churches closed, thou-sands of workmen being made idle and thousands of children deprived of futelege.

In this same month of October, Daniel J. Landovitz committed suicide in Brooklyn because he was compelled to remain idle by the Erie Basin painters' strike and was unable to earn his expenses. In New Jersey the glasswork strikers at Minotola assault with ropes, clubs and revolvers, the work-men who had taken their places, threaten to lynch the special officers and cause such

trolley wires On October 4th and 5th, the town passes through forty-eight hours of riot, yelling crowds attacking cars, stoning and otherwise assaulting the motormen. At Balston, Saratoga and Stillwater, cars are dynamited. At Binghamton the Jones

Union tried to ruin John Milholland's res-Union tried to ruin John Milholland's restaurant because he would not employ union men exclusively, although he paid union wages. At Indianapolis, strikers of the Drop Forging Company shout "scab" at non-union workmen who fear violence, and follow them to their boardinghouse.

In Virginia, "scab" rivet heater passers are assualted by strikers at Newport News, and at Petersburg striking negroes widening the canal threaten to kill the men who had

the canal threaten to kill the men who had taken their places.

In Tennessee, mines of private operators are wrecked by strikers, and at Birmingham,

Ala., Mike Spain, a non-union foundry worker, is attacked by three men, cut on the arm and neck and hit on the head. arm and neck and hit on the head.

At Chicago, girl strikers and those who had taken their places in a papar box factory, engage in riot. More than one hundred union bakers and sympathizers beat Julius Davidson, a non-union baker, drive him to his home, which they enter, assaulting him again and nearly beat to death his wife and two non-union bakers who attempted to protect the family and the home, which was wrecked; the next day rioters attempt to prevent the removal of rioters attempt to prevent the removal of Mrs. Davidson to a hospital. Seven men are injured and the traffic on car lines suspended by rioting caused by the American Posting Service attempting to post bills by non-union men; brick, stones and glass being thown at the workmen.

being thrown at the workmen. At New Orleans, street car strikers strike a police captain in the neck and ha a police-man with a brick. They rush upon cars that man with a brick. They rush upon ears that the company endeavors to start, battering them with brick and stones, injuring nearly all of the occupants. They refuse the terms of peace announced by the Governor and continue to cut cable and feed wires. Employees of the Cumberland Telephone Company strike out of sympathy with the street car men, hoot and threaten linemen whom the company endeavors to put at work and for several days cut the telephone wires. 110 telephones being out of services wires, 110 telephones being out of service on the 15th and on the 24th the service throughout the whole lower part of the city

being destroyed.

As further evidence of the attitude of labor As further evidence of the attitude of labor unions toward the Government, it might be added that the Illinois Federation of Labor forbids its members to belong to the State Militia; the president of the International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics in addressing a meeting of labor unionists at Syracuse asks them to choose between withdrawing from the union or from the National Guard; the Trades Assembly at Syracuse pass a resolution providing that union men shall resign from the mihat union men shall resign from the m itia under pain of expulsion: the Ouachita Guards of Monroe, La., on returning from service at New Orleans find that guardsnen belonging to unions have been expelled

This is a summary for October:

CRIMES AGAINST THE PERSON. Total . . . CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY. Arson, dwelling houses.

Dynamiting, dwelling houses.

Shouling at dwelling houses.

Stoning, &c., dwelling houses

Damage to railroad tracks and bridges CRIMES AGAINST THE STATE. saults on troops ... Total . . .

COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMS. Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke Accept Those

of the Board-New Officers Chosen. The College Entrance Examination Board which is attempting to hold single examinations each year for candidates for admission to the different colleges and universities, has organized for the coming year and elected new officers, as follows: Chairman, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; vice-chairman, Prof. Harry F. Tyler of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; treasurer, Joseph of giant powder and dynamite, strong enough to blow up a good part of a town, was found on the property of Dominic Basteca, who had closed his store because the strike had ruined his business and had gone back to work in the mines.

At Hazleton, Capello Embrich, suspected of working during the strike, was assaulted by a mob, his lower lip torn off and his viewchairman. chairman

vice-chairman.

The Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland, Ohio, has been admitted to membership in the board. Announcement is made that Wellesley and Mount Holyoke colleges have decided to discontinue their entrance examinations, hitherto held separately in June, and accept those of the lege Entrance Examination Board.

SUICIDE SISTER OF SUICIDE.

Mrs. Berkholz Followed Example of Her Brother Police Captain Holderer.

Mrs. Pauline Berkholz, 42 years old who killed herself Friday by taking a dose of paris green at her home, 169 Columbia avenue, Jersey City, was a sister of Police Captain Charles Holderer, who committed suicide five years ago by shooting himself shortly after his promotion. Mrs. Berk-holz had been ill for some time. She fre-quently declared that she would take her life.

Shot Dead at an Oklahoma Prizefight. GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 22. - Trouble arose at a prizefight in Oklahoma City last night, and within a few seconds twenty-five shots were fired. Goldie Filson fell dead with five bullets in his head; his brother was shot through the neck, and two unknown men were shot—one through the shoulder and the other through the leg. The prizefight had reached the fourth round when the melée started.

A Cornerstone Stolen.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22.—The authorities of Port Republic are looking for a person who demolished the masonry about the cornerstone of the Methodist Church in that villiage and carried away the stone and the tin box cemented in the cavity. The box was sealed and contained about \$10 in coin besides the usual documents. The stone was laid about thirty

Molineux Visits a Friend in the Tombs. Roland B. Molineux called at the Tombs yesterday morning to see Edward Hackett, who is awaiting a second trial on a charge of forgery. During his imprisonment in the Tombs Molineux struck up a strong friendship with Hackett. The two men usually took their meals together and were companions during the exercise hour.

Scholarship for R. K. Ryland.

R K Ryland of 126 West Twenty-third street has received the award of the Jacob H. Lazarus travelling scholarship of the National Academy of Design. The scholar-ship includes a three years' trip abroad with an annual stipend of \$1,000.

OBITUARY.

men who had taken their places, threaten to lynch the special officers and cause such havoc that citizens passing through the town say their lives are in danger from the flying bullets. After damage to mills and injury to persons at the sik mills of Paterson and Hudson county, strikers go back at the old rate of wages to find the industry paralyzed, orders having gone elsewhere.

In the State of New York, the Hudson Valley Electric Railway strikers throw a car off the track at Glens Falls, fire at the wrecking car, tear down signals and ground the trolley wires On October 4th and 5th, the town passes through forty-eight hours of

and otherwise assaulting the motormen. At Balston, Saratoga and Stillwater, cars are dynamited. At Binghamton the Jones Scale Factory is attacked by striking iron moulders and the window lights destroyed; a policeman arresting one of their number of drunkenness is assaulted; riot and stone throwing ensue.

In Cleveland, O., a non-union man returning from work at the Bartholomew Box Factory was set upon by a party of strikers knocked down and beaten; the Walters' knocked down and beaten; the Walters' lightly support the strikers are the union of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon, and John Barker Elmendorf. Were married yesterday afterneon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon, and John Barker Elmendorf. Were married yesterday afterneon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon, and John Barker Elmendorf.

Bis Augusta Kuypers Lyon, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon.

Miss Augusta Kuypers Lyon, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon.

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Miss Augusta Kuypers Lyon, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel knypers Lyon.

Miss Augusta Kuypers Lyo

NO SCANDAL ON ENGLISH TURF.

NOTABLE SEASON ENDS WITH MANCHESTER MEETING.

W. C. Whitney Most Successful of the American Owners-Maher and Martin Capable in the Saddle and Very Popular -Richard Croker's Hopes for Next Year

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The English racing eason on the flat ended to-day with the Manchester November Handicap. It was notable chiefly for its freedom from the taints of frauds which have marred the racing in recent years. Last year Lester Reif was set down and some of the leading English jockeys, including Macden, the rider of several Derby winners, were deprived of their licenses on account of their association with betting men who were was marked by the scandals on the French racecourses, while the English turf has scarcely known a cleaner racing period.

The greatest successes of the English shire, Sir Waldle Griffith and Col. H. McCalmont, each of whom was a winner of great \$50,000 races with horses of his own breeding. The sensation of the year was the running of R. S. Sievier's filly, Scentre. who, after winning the One Thousand and Two Thousand Guineas in easy style, failed to reach the first three in the Derby. Sceptre's winnings for the season were over \$80,000.

From an American standpoint it was only Mr. Whitney who had a fair year on the English turf and this was far below his expectation. In the early part of the season Nasturtium, on whom the American hopes for winning the Derby were centred, went wrong, and he was sent back to the United States. Then Volodyovski proved disappointment throughout the season. He started several times as a favorite, but failed to score a single win. This and other disappointments were compensated by the magnificent victory of Ballantrae in the magnificent victory of Ballantrae in the Cambridgeshire after the closest contest ever seen on the English turf. Mr. Whitney's other horses, Spectrum, Elizabeth M., Ayrshire, Beauty, White Weh and Zaza, crossed the finish line in the lead in some races, so on the whole he had a pretty fair season.

Mr. Keene had a poor year and only a few wins were placed to his credit. Frank Gardner, the Australian millionaire, had a disastrous season and only carried off a couple of minor races. He intends to give up racing in England and will sell his

entire stable perhaps, although he may race in France next year.

race in France next year.

Richard Croker's most prominent victory was for the Portland Plate, which he won with Gladwin. It netted him \$125,000, counting in his bets. Tammany's former chief expects to have a big season in 1903. He has purchased through J. S. McDonald of New York a number of colts by Florizel and St. Simon and they are now being trained by Huggins.

trained by Huggins.

American jockeys during the season were conspicuous by their absence. Maher and Martin were the only two prominent and Martin were the only two prominent ones left. They won not only races but golden opinions and respect for their riding and unanimous encomiums from English horsemen. Maher's victory on Flotsam in the Middle Park Plate race was one that will long be remembered. It was one of the most brilliant exhibitions of riding everseen in England. Maher's mounts won an aggregate of \$300,000. He stands third on the list of winning jockeys with 106 wins out of 451 mounts. Martin won the Derby on Ard Patrick and he finished fourth in the list of jockeys with 30 wins out of

in Hurdle Race. The annual fall handicap games of Colum-

ing in the hundred-yard dash. N. C. Curtis, a sophomore, sprung a surprise by defeating D. C. Carter, the intercholastic crack in the high hurdles. The best individual work was done by T. R. Buell, '05, who scored in the hurdles, high and broad jumps.

100 Yard Dash—Won by William P. S. Earle, '04 college, scratch; John F. Thompison, '03 science, 1 yard, second; Leo L. Leventritt, '06 college, scratch, third. Time, 11 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Jaines A. Taylor, '05 college, scratch; Louis F. Kohler, '05 science, 30 yards, second; James B. Yerplanck, '04 college, is yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds college, and 120-Yard Low Hurdle—Won by John F. Thompson, '03 college, 3 yards, O. D. Muir, Jr., '06 college, cratch, second; Thomfas R. Buell, '05 science secratch, third. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by Charles A. Fulton, '06 science, 5 seconds; Rossin L. Hammerslough, '04 college, scratch, second; Alexander J. MacDonald, '05 college, scratch, third. Time, 15 4-5 sconds.

college, scratch, second, Alexander J. MacDonald, 05 college, scratch, third. Time, 10 minutes 51 1-5 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdle—Won by N. C. Curtis, 05 college, scratch; D. C. Carter, '06 college, 4 scratch, third. Time, 19 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Andrew Walz, '05 college, 15 yards. Louis F. Kohler, '05 science, 20 yards, second; William F. Thoman, '03 college, 15 yards, third. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

Parting the 16-Pound Snot—Won by Percy R. Hughes oostgraduate, 4 feet, with an actual put of 33 feet 6 inches: H. W. Albert, '05 college, scratch, second, with 34 feet 7 inches; Herbert N. McClintock, '04 college, 3 feet, third, with 31 feet 2 inches. Throwing the 16-pound Hammer—Won by Hermann Duden, '03 law, scratch, with 105 feet 6 inches: H. W. Albert, '05 college, 14 feet, second, with an actual throw of 91 feet 31 inches; M. D. Ferris, '05 college, 12 feet, third, with 81 feet 94 inches. Pole Vault—Won by Herbert N. McClintock, '03 college, 9 inches, second, with an actual vault of 9 feet; W. A. Newell, '05 college, 19 inches, third, with 8 feet 1 inch.

Running High Jump—Won by M. Le Hassell, '05 college, 6 inches, with an actual jump of 4 feet 1 inch. Herbert N. McClintock, '03 college, 1 inch, with 4 feet 1 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Leo L. Leven-II Inches.
Running Broad Jumn-Won by Leo L. Leventritt, '01 college, scratch, with an actual jump of
'0 feet 0 Inches; Thomas R. Buell, '03 science to
inches, second, with 19 feet 84 inches; N.C. Curtis,
'05 college, 10 inches, third, with 18 feet 93; inches.

Manager Patsy Donovan of the St. Louis Baseball Team Resigns.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 22.-Patsy Donovar manager of the Cardinals, has resigned. It is not probable he will appear on the diamond again, as it is correctly reported that he will

A member of the Columbia faculty won the first prize in the fall tennis tournament at the university for the first time yesterday. at the university for the first time yesterday.
In the final round of the tournament Prof.
Marston Taylor Boxert, minus half fifteen,
of the department of organic chemistry and
formerly comptroller of sports, defeated
A. Rosenberg, plus half fifteen, in four sets.
Prof. Boxert won the first set, lost the second,
barely pulled out the third and rallied on
the fourth, making it a love set. The score:
6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 APARTMENT HOTELS.

SERVANT PROBLEM SOLVED.

New York's newest apartment hotel, the Algonquin, in West Forty-fourth street, opened last evening and provides a simple solution for this vexatious problem. It presents in claim for public consideration an unexcelled location, a superb design, modern fireproof construction and a house and table equal to the demands of the most fastidious. Some of the Algonquin's novel features are berein described in detail.

There opened in West Forty-fourth street last evening a new apartment hotel which represents the last step in excellence in this class of structures, in which New York excels the cities of the world. This new hostelry, implicated in the great Liverpool bank which stands at number 59, just between frauds. The season which has just closed Fifth and Sixth gvenues, has been named the Algonquin, and it is only a question of time—and a very short time too—before the Algonouin becomes well known bereabouts. The elegance of the structure, the perfection The greatest successes of the English of its embodied details, combined with the season were made by the Duke of Devon-letter-perfect house service of this new family otel, bid fair to make it lead all of its class.

But there is another phase that gives th Algonquin more than passing interest. If you are a householder, with ever and ever so pice a home in the exclusive upper East and discovered that there are a host of worries that constantly spring up about you. Most of these are due to that portion of your household that lives among you for the sake of emolument rather than the hope of glory. If James has not forgotten to close the dampers on the hot-water heater and you are dwelling in a torrid zone at 3 o'clock in the morning, Maggie and Bridget are not on speaking terms in the rear basement because of a spirited discussion as to who really was responsible for the spoiled breakfast. these folk who keep one's house in a wild confusion and bring wrinkles and worries

to its managers.

The Algonquin, perhaps more fully than any of its kind, seeks to solve this vexatious servant problem, this twentieth century question that is keeping magazine essavists thought and woman's clubs in a perpetual frazzle. This house gives you your home lways heated at seasonable temperatures, always well lighted and spickly clean, and your servants, always quiet, thoroughly trained, respectful and efficient. The management of the hotel sees to it that its employes are all of these things. That is its worry and ot the least little bit of yours.

Then there is the meal question. You know perhaps of food problems as a householder. There are the long mornings, day in and day out, spent at the big downtown groceries and butchers' establishments, and, far worse than that, the occasional awful discovery that the butter or the cream or the sugar or some other prime necessity is all "out," followed by a hurried donning of hats and wraps for a last-minute expedition to a Coun bus or Park avenue market. The Algonquin solves these troublous questions quite as easily as it solves the servant problem You have the cream of New York's wonderful markets served to you well cooked and in a dainty and attractive fashion. Your sole worry is confined to picking out your breakfast, your luncheon, your dinner from the menu card. You telephone your order from your room and at the hour appointed your meal awaits you. It is the pride of the house management that it can serve a private dinner unequalled in this epicurean city, a dinner in which the rarest of wines and choicest of

PACING CHAMPION IN DOUBT.

the list of winning lockeys out of 451 mounts. Martin won the Derby on Ard Patrick and he finished fourth in the list of jockeys with 80 wins out of 529 mounts. This is quite a contrast to the previous season, when five American jookar evs were in the first ten winners.

Huggins is easily the leader among American trainers and his methods have grown can trainers and his methods have grown exactly in favor in England. Among the successful English jockeys only one, Mornicke levy and and Rosalet beat him easily, but he broke in the second and Rosalet beat him easily. With only the American fashion.

There has not been any exhibition during There has not been any exhibition of the previous season. When there is the error the special previous as matter to the special previous as much interest in the matthers.

There was not as much interest in the ma

In brush three history repeated itself. COLUMBIA'S HANDICAP GAMES. One weak earlier David Lamar lacked only Buell Scores in Three Events Surprise to have the pacing championship won. In one more heat to the credit of Nathan Straus the last heat E. E. Smathers behind Sphinx S., 2.07, made a most determined drive and The annual fall handicap games of Columbia University were held on South Field yesterday afternoon and furnished good contests, although no records were approached. James A. Taylor won the hairmile, the prettiest race of the day, by a beautiful sprint on the last lap. He was the scratch man and covered the distance on a soft track in 2 minutes 5 seconds.

Leo Leventritt, the former Sachs schoolboy, who performed so well in the sophomore-freshman games on Thursday again came to the front, by winning the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 6 inches and scoring in the hundred-yard dash. N. C. Curtis, a sophomore, sprung a surprise by defeating D. C. Carter, the intercholastic crack in the high hurdles. Then he won the first heat and won the heat. Then he won the first heat and won the heat. Then he won the first heat and stories F. Russell and his fast trotter allower defeated yesterday by the bay trotter liderim, 2.23%. Each heat was a close contest, but the former winner had to accept second place.

Little Queen Wilkes, the former Speedway queen, made good her title yesterday by defeating a fast field. Equity won the first heat and close contest, but the former winner had to accept second place.

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BRUSH ONZ, PACING:
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Jack, b. g. (Dr. H. D. Gill)
Rosalet, b. m. (A. E. Ferren)
Rednida, b. m., G. L. Dedge
Ogden Smith, blb. g. (J. W. Smith)
Bell Boy, ch. g. (F. W. Darrin) Bell Boy, ch. g. (F. W. Darrin)

BRUSH TWO, TROFTING:

Miss Fearing, b. in. (W. C. Floyd-Jones)...
Silk Lace, blk. m. (H. D. Mix).
Santos, b. g. (Thos. Leaher).
Lady Alexandra, b. m. (Dr. Scott).
Delphia, b. m. (Morris Jones).
trene Taylor, b. m. (M. L. Schmitz).

Robert Van Wyck (M. Schmitz). BRUSH THREE, CHAMPIONSHIP PACE O

Sphinx S., ch. g. (E. E. Smathers) Nathan Straus, b. g. (D. Lamar) BRUSH FOUR, CHAMPIONSHIP TROTTING TRAMS.
Algonita and Mattle Lynn Holt (Fatrick Ryan) w. o. BRUSH FIVE, TROTTING; BRUSH FIVE, TROTTING;
Ilderim, b. g. (W. J. Clark)
Possibility, ch. g. (Thos. F. Russell)
Camilla, b. m. (W. C. Fleyd Jones)
Miss Hibbard, ch. m. (John F. Cockerill)
Royal Rene, blk. g. (W. T. Kilpatrick) BRUSE SIX, PACING:

BRUSE SIX, PACING:

Johnny O. (F. W. Darrin)

Helfry Chimes, (W. C. Floyd Jones)

Maggie Alecon (Perluan)

Miss Minnie Lyna, (H. D. Gill)

Queen Wilkes, b. m. (F. P. Smathers).... Equity, blk. g. (A. E. Perrin) Swift, b. g. Gohn F. Cockerill BRUSH EIGHT, CHAMPIONSHIP PATING TEAMS: Prince Tell and Bessie Reid, (Isaac H .pper) .. w. o BRUSH NINE, TROTTING
ARTEID, B. g. (M. C. Harrison)
McMillay, b. g. (donn F. Meore)
West Wikes, bik. g. (L. A. Burke)
Ida Highwood, b. m. (F. E. Smathers
Sally Simpson, b. m. (D. Leman).

TRUSH TEN, PROPESSIONAL DRIVERS; Van Zandi, b. m. (Andrews) ... Crescent, cr. g. (Curry) ... Normal Girls win in Basketball.

The Normal College basketball team chieved its greatest victory of the season yesterday morning, when in the gymnasium corner of Sixty-eighth street and Park avenue it defeated the Girls' Manual Training High School team. School team.

In the first period of play Miss Cutting tailed a goal from a foul and Miss Fannie Collen shot a fine coal from the field for Manual, while for the Normal team Miss Mahoney, Miss Klotz and Miss Wellwood each shot a field coal, leaving the score at the end of the period: Normal College, 6 points; Manual Training High School, 3 points.

again, as it is currently specified again, as it is currently specified business in this city. Standowy Pobison, treasurer of the Cardinals, left for Kansas City to-day with the avowed purpose of engaging Charlie Nichols, the veteran nitcher, to succeed Donovan as manager of his team. Nichols is part owner of the Kansas City team and it may be that he will refuse the offer. Failing to secure Nichols, either Walter Wilmot or Johnny Ryan are mentioned as Donovan's successor.

Manoney, a field coal, leaving the score at the end of the period. Normal College, 6 the en the end of the period: Normal College, e points; Manual Training High School. 3 points. Manual Training High School. 3 points.

In the second haif Manual was held down to a solitary goal from the field, while the active Normal girls shot four goals from the field, while the field, Misses Wellwood and Mahoney shooting one cach and Miss Klotz two, bringing the final score of the match up to 14 points to 5 in favor of Normal.

News of the Wheelmen.

Fight of the ten foreigners who are to ride in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden this year, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamshap St. Paul. The party comprised Breton and Darragon, French stars at any distance, Kaser, the German champion, who is to beam with Gougolitz. Dorflinger and Heller, of Switzerland, Lostens and Barasquin, of Belgium, and Bruni, the great road rider of France, who is to team with Buisson. Gougolitz and Buisson will get here this week.

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APARTMENT HOTELS

viands can be made a part upon short notice Of course, these meals in the rooms are not a necessity. There is a splendid restaurant on the main floor of the Algonquin which is easily served by the adjoining first-floor The regular service of both restaurant and room meals is à la carte, but a special table board is provided at a weekly charge of \$12. Private servants are charged \$7 week for their board in the hotel.

In addition to so happily solving the servant and marketing problems, the Algonquin reAPARTMENT HOTELS.

one's shoes and the regular delivery of news papers and periodicals. All these items can be figured with the regular hotel bills of the otel's patrons, as they form a part of the

Algonquin's especial service. Now, such notel-keeping mig't sound attractive in any setting. But when you come to place it in a magnificent new fireproof structure, with every detail that are itect or builder or hotel keeper can suggest, wonder not that three-quarters of the Aironquin's apartments were filled at yesterday's opening lieves its patrons of some lesser worries. Atele- I and that the remaining rooms bid fair to be

phone in each apartment connects with every portion of the hotel and with the city service. It brings the carriage or coupé, reserves the theatre tickets or the Pullman accommodations and does a host of the small-fryerrands of tired humankind. Then the Algonquin furnishes additional services, the physician, the barber, the manicure, the hairdresser, who come to one's room to perform their phalted block, well removed from the noisy work; the valet, the "Boots" to watch after traffic of the avenues, boasts of five of New

After the sophomore-freshmen games last week the two classes elected their track captains for the year. James A. Taylor of the 'Varsity team will lead the sophomores and G. B. Curtis, whose all-around work in the interclass meet was good, was the choice of the freshmen.

Basketball.

Basketball.

The "Lobsters" won from the lightweight team of the Lafayette King's Sons in Jersey City on Friday night by a score of 30 to 24.

The fastest game played in Newark this season occurred on Friday night, when the senior team of the St. Aloysdux Club won from the Ry.cy Lyceum senior five by a score of 13 to 10. The fix yley Lyceum junior team defeated the St. Alo, slus juniors in the preliminary by a score of 23 to 3.

The senior team of the Institutes of Newark scored an easy victory over the Bay View Wheelmen seniors at Newark on Friday night by a score of 24 to 4. The junior Institute five won from the Bay View Wheelmen juniors in the first game by a score of 14 to 5.

The Colonial senior team went down to defeat

by a score of 14 to 5.

The Colonial senior team went down to defeat at the hands of the St. Colomba senior team on the court of the latter on Friday right by a score of 30 to 6. The first game, which was between the junior teams of the Colonial Club and the St. Colomba, was won by the latter by a score of 25 to 4.

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CHESS.

Tournament Results in a Draw.

At the regular annual meeting of the

an early application to ALBERT T. FOSTER, the manager of the new house Black Bear Handsome, silky and dur-Columbia and Bishop's Clubs of Brooklyn

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Attractive suries, single rooms, with and without b ard, references. Leland Boari Directory, 2 23d st.

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Schmidt. 12 12 Koch 22 22

The adjudicators in the dual chess match between Columbia University end the Bishon's Club of Brooklyn have handed in their verdict regarding the three unfinished games in the match. Sewall of Columbia received a victory over Fox of Brooklyn Grosser of Brooklyn received a win over Schroeder of Columbia and the match between Barshell of Columbia and the match between Barshell of Columbia and Farren of Brooklyn was adjudged a draw. As a result the match was a tie, each side winning two games and two other games being drawn. A second match will be arranged to play off the tie. Cant. Howard A. Keeler has arranged two collegiate matches

A. Reeler has arranged two collegiate matches before the annual intercollegiate tournament with Howard, Yale and Princeton during the Christmas holidays. On Dec. 1 Columbia sends six men to Houston Hall, Philadelphia, to play the University of Peursylvania and a week or ten days later another six-board match will be contested with the University of Syracuse at Syracuse.

One taste convinces

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. Keeler has arranged two collegiate n

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Hall, rented \$408.00.

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west of Lexington av., \$23,000 of HA PETERS, RIDGE ST. Four 5 st ry tenements, 16 \$112,000; investigate. JOHN PETERS, 700 sacrifice: price \$17,000. aCHN FETERS, 100 East PETERS, 200 Pest 14th st.

S12,009; pitte, \$10,000; opp runity JCHN, PETERS, 200 East 14th st.

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able. Extra long Boas, \$50 to \$75. Muffs, \$25 to \$35. Extra large, \$40 to \$50. C. C. Shayne, Manufacturer, 41st & 42d Sts., near 6th Ave.

Women's Chess Club of New York, held on Nov. 18 at its chibroom, Carnegie Hall, the following members were elected directors for the ensuing year: Miss Eliphalet Wil-liams Tyler, Mrs. George L. Whitman, Miss Eliza Campbell Foot, Mrs. Winthrop Parker, Mrs. William Gordon ver Plank, Miss Emily Somers Haines, Miss Fmina G. Waterbury, Mrs. George P. Slade and Miss Frances Peters. Immediately afterward the directors held a meeting and elected the following officers: Miss Eliza Campbell Foot, president Mrs. William Somers Haines, secretary, and Mrs. William Gordon ver Plank, treasurer.

A brilliant endgame was conducted by Delmar in his game with Schmidt in the third round of the championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club on Friday, when he beat his adversary after forty-five moves. At first Schmidt had the superior position in a queen's pawn opening, in which he played the defence. Eventually, however, he failed to make the right continuation and gave belmar a chance of excelling in a fine combination. The standing of the competitors:

W. L. W. L. Eliza Campbell Foot, Mrs. Winthrop Parker,

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under these classifications will be found in Fourth